

WESTBROOKS AGAIN ELECTED BAR ASSOCIATION HEAD

The annual election of the Cook County Bar Association, at which officers for the forthcoming year were elected, was held at the Appomattox Club.

Richard E. Westbrook was re-elected President. The office of President was hotly contested by James A. Scott, Assistant State's Attorney, and C. Francis Stratford. Mr. Scott withdrew after the first ballot had been cast. Attorney John F. Wilson nominated Mr. Westbrook. Attorney N. S. Taylor nominated Mr. Scott. Attorney A. M. Burroughs nominated Mr. Stratford.

Other officers elected were first Vice President, C. Francis Stratford; second Vice President, Violet N. Anderson; third Vice President, J. Harold Mosley; Secretary, William L. Offord; Treasurer, Oliver A. Clark.

The Board of Directors is made up of Colonel Franklin A. Denison, William E. Mollison, James A. Scott, H. M. Porter, J. Gray Lucas, A. E. Patterson, and N. S. Taylor.

The speakers were the President, Attorneys Wilson, Mollison and Denison.

The installation and banquet will be held February 3rd, 1922, at the club rooms of the Association.

Says Black Star Skipper Shot Crap with Crew

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 12.—Troubles of the Black Star Line being aired in the courts are beginning to constitute humorous material for curiosity seekers.

Marcus Garvey, head of the Universal Improvement Assn., is making some sensational charges against Captain Adrian Richardson, of the S. S. Kanawha, who in turn offers some interesting countercharges.

The Kanawha is now laid up in the harbor of Jamaica, British West Indies, and has been there since June. Captain Richardson charges that Garvey owes him \$3,500 in back salary.

Garvey, on the other hand, says that the shipmaster owes him money. He also charges Richardson with gross negligence in handling the Kanawha, that Captain Richardson was drunk during voyages, that he shot craps with the crew, failed to maintain discipline, and used profane and obscene language in the presence of passengers. It is also charged that Richardson put into Norfolk, although that port was not listed in his route, so that he might visit his wife.

Hear Ethel Waters at the Grand Theatre week of January 16.

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DR. ROBERTS HEADS GREEK LETTER FRAT

The Alumni Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi held its annual election at the chapter house, Wednesday evening, Jan. 4, 3132 Calumet Avenue; Dr. Carl G. Roberts was elected Polemarch for the ensuing year. The other officers elected were: Dr. Fred G. Trapp, vice Polemarch; W. Ellis Stewart, Keeper of Records and Exchequer; Dr. H. R. Duke, Strategus; Atty. Joseph E. Snowden, Lieut. Strategus; Dr. Troy Smith, member of Board of Directors. Atty. Earl B. Dickerson was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Grand Chapter that convened in Cleveland, Ohio, during the holiday week.

The Chicago Alumni Chapter has one of the finest chapter houses in the country; it is composed of a number of well known Chicago men, including Robert S. Abbott, Dr. A. T. Watkins, Williams, Atty. S. A. T. Watkins. It is expected that under the able leadership of Dr. Roberts the activities of the Chapter will be felt in the community.

HAMPTON SENIORS UNVEIL CLASS MOTTO

HAMPTON, VA., Jan. 14.—Hampton Institute seniors unveiled their class motto, "Service the Aim of Our Preparation," on the morning of Monday, January 14. William M. Hubbard of Richmond, Va., class president, used the class motto as the text for his address to the seniors, the Hampton Institute student body, and the Hampton staff of workers.

Dr. James E. Gregg declared that the word "service" expresses the thought which is in many minds and is receiving general attention. "The world," he said, "cannot go on upon any principle of selfish gain. It blocks the wheels, it clogs the machinery, it tangles up the affairs of nations, when that motive is allowed to become dominant."

Search For Lottery, Find Distillery

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.—A search for a lottery shop Friday morning in the rear of a tenement house at 719 St. James street by Detectives Louis Kuepferle and Robert Acomb led to an alleged illicit whiskey still and resulted in the first arrest by the police of an alleged violator of the state prohibition act.

The police received information that a lottery shop was being operated at the St. James Street address. Detectives Acomb and Kuepferle went to a room on the second floor and say they found Charles Mobile, 51, standing over a whiskey still. According to the police it was in full operation at the time of their entrance. The still is said to have consisted of a fifteen-gallon can with copper coils running into a ten-gallon condenser. A barrel of molasses and nine quarts of whiskey are said to have been seized.

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THE CLUBS

The Club Editor is to present in serial:

Mr. Robert L. Ephraim (a different kind of reader) and a strong support by artists from Ebenezer Church Choir, Pilgrim Temple, St. Monica's, Metropolitan Community Center and St. Matthews Churches. All the leading artists of Chicago are to be there and to be presented to the vast audience, so that they may know who is who in music in Chicago.

Walter A. Ellis

It goes without saying: That the Clubs will be present.

This group will be open for engagements after the January 23rd engagement at St. Matthew's Church, Monday evening at 8 P. M., at 46th Street, between Wabash and Michigan.

Come over and see "a different kind of program." 35 cents.

It will be a "high up" affair. House seats only 600 so you should secure your ticket at office of Chicago Whip early, or with various clubs mentioned. Each Monday evening is now open after January 23rd.

YOU HAVE NEVER HEARD A READER JUST LIKE R. L. EPHRAIM.

The Alpha Delta Dancing Club is now in sole control of the dances now at the Eighth Armory. Internally the meetings are a new departure from their usual routine. Last meeting Mr. Gladden lectured. Mr. Scott is in from California and made a great talk upon "Relativity of Pathology to Physiology." The new orchestra was a "knock out" feature. Fridays, you are expected to be present. Bring your girl and our beau.

The Hi-Art Musical and Dramatic Club announce that their President, Mrs. Lillian C. Thompson, is again to appear upon the great program of the M. C. C. on the Fourth Sunday. We gladly recommended this presentation. We are intending to present this lady and a strong cast in "The Divorce" in February at a large hall on the South Side. Sketch of Mrs. Thompson: She is a graduate of Senior Class, Chicago Musical College, 1920, graduated June, 1921. Now, in Post Graduate Class at Chicago Musical College. Probably graduate June, 1922. In short, just hear her 4th Sunday.

The Community Dramatic Club, with Miss Magnolia N. Lewis in charge, makes its debut into the Club Family. Their first meeting at Community House, 3118 Giles Avenue, Tuesday evening past.

At South Park M. E. Church, January 3rd, Mr. Julius N. Avendorph presented to a crowded house, Maud Cuney Hare, pianist, and W. H. Richardson, baritone. The extremely fine numbers were appreciated by the discriminating audience, and more laurels are added to the wreaths of fame which for some time these two artists have worn. Mr. Avendorph again has put over a great affair which few except real music lovers could appreciate. The arrangements by Maud Cuney Hare were appreciated as special contributions.

The Cornell Charity Club is expected to reply to the letter sent in care of Mrs. Logan last week.

Apologies to Clubs other than musical or choral, on account of small space given this week. You will be given the greater space in the following issue. So send in your copy early next week. "Daddy" has over two hundred children in the FAMILY. Some certainly sing!

Choral Department

The Bethel Choir and Operatic Company, Professor Jas. A. Mundy conducting, appeared at Olivet Baptist Church, Sunday at 3 P. M. before about 1,200 guests and members. Both the Senior and the Junior choirs were applauded continuously. The solos and quartette were among the best ever heard at Olivet. "The Little Music Master" after the imminent productions turned to the vast audience and perfectly conducted the same in singing two numbers, Mr. Mills, Basso, little Miss Nettie Goodman (Junior Choir) were hits. Names of the sopranos soloists are not available at this writing. Both Miss Cleo Dickerson and Professor Mundy accompanied numbers.

The people in the audience WANT "The Little Music Master" to transfer his baggage to Olivet it was said. Miss Elsie Von Dickerson was fine in reading: "The Little Red Rose" (equaled Bruce in it).

The Metropolitan Community Center Choir with "Choral King" Jones, conducting, charmed the great audience at Wendell's Sunday morning. On Saturday evening, January 28th, Professor J. Wesley Jones and group will present a Vodville and Banquet Social at Community House, 3118 Giles Avenue. The ticket for the banquet will cost \$1.00. Entertainment will be free. Soprano from this great organization, Miss E. M. Gaines will appear upon the "Different Kind of Program" to be staged at St. Matthews Zion Church, 46th Street, between Wabash and Michigan Avenues, January 23rd. The beautiful studio of Prof. J. Wesley Jones is going great. Mrs. Edith Wood and Miss Martha Gerard are receiving guests, and constantly on duty in the studio. Invitations

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tion was extended the Choir to return to Harvey, Ill. Fourth Sunday is a great day at Wendell's. R. Anderson Brown in charge of orchestra.

The Ebenezer Baptist Church Choir, in several numbers and Professor John A. Taylor, conducting, are to appear upon the great "Different Kind of Program" at St. Matthews Zion on January 23rd. Sunday morning the Choir sang to a vast audience at Ebenezer. They are now rehearsing for the "Different Kind of Program."

Walter's A. M. E. Zion Church Choir appeared to a great audience Wednesday evening, January 11th, in "Esther The Beautiful Queen." The costumes and staging was excellent. The special parts were well supported by the general high standard of the musical production and superior accompanist. (More later.)

Pilgrim Temple Choir, with Professor Jas. A. Mundy, conducting, is again attracting attention in the music world of Chicago. The good selections each Sunday are features of the service. Mrs. Oceola H. Daniels (Soprano), and Miss Jackson (Contralto), are to appear upon the program in "The Different Kind of Program." A well known "High Up" Duet is rendered differently by these two voices. We know this BECAUSE we have heard them all. It is the sweet number: "Whispering Hope," we requested it. Come hear it!!

These have promised to be at the "Different Kind of Concert": The Garners, The Browns, DeWitt-Smith, Roberts-George, Lomax, "C. K.", Grundy, "Little Music Master," Cleo D. McCurdy, and Mrs. Pelagie S. BLAIR are on the program accompanying Mrs. Wyatt. Other "High ups" will register next week. Prof. Lillard and Miss Utility, McCoy, Chas. S. Morris—why, they belong to the bunch, too.

The rest of the FAMILY are just now hearing of it, so we will watch our mail for the letters and card from them this week.

DeWitt-Smith says: "I like and endorse your reviews and criticisms pertaining to musicians and musical entertainments. They are usually fair and pertinent. You do not 'white-wash' the shady nor cover up the brilliant spots." Thank you, ma'am!

We appoint you to act as critic of our "Different Kind of Program" and we shall print your criticism of the affair.

The Choral Family will arise and meet the St. Matthews Zion A. M. E. Choir. Under the good direction of Mr. Otis D. Pace, Tenor, it deserves entrance into Chicago's Big Choral Group. Sunday evening it rendered fine numbers. The excellent basso, Mr. Boas (?) is equal to the other "high ups." His voice is as heavy as that of Arthur A. Brown and almost as mellow as that of "Oscar." I expect some one to borrow him as soon as they find him. No young conductor in Chicago, has much upon Mr. Pace, no group of similar numbers (except Salem) can equal this small aggregation.

Ebenezer Star Quartette will politely "clean up" in the "Different Kind of Concert."

The St. Monica's Choir under direction of Mrs. Blair will be well represented on our program by Madame Bessie Wyatt, Soprano, and when Madames Simpson and Storky, whom you do not know so well, give you tones as strong as Bertha Tyree, with quality—well—between Rachel Wells and Winifrey—you better hear them.

Listen what we found out when we heard Miss Geneva Jones in piano number last week: She just tickles a piano into hysterics and carries one along with it. Very near "Goldie Guy" 'nuf sed!

Yes, we present her upon that "Different Kind of Program."

The Artistic Poses in which little Miss Ruth French appears will tell you things that you never heard before. WATCH and See!

We want to tell you something about ROBERT L. EPHRAIM whom we are featuring in our "Different Kind of Program" on Monday, the 23rd inst. But will say: mix well the local educationists; inject the vivacity of McCoy and the spirit of Clint then you will have the Ephraim style, in a different kind of Reading.

He is from Howard University and was entered as Senior at Chicago. We will not here mention his business standing. Just Different!!

The Adorable Madame Blanche Dorsey Peyton and Madame Mebane, too, will appear upon the "Different Kind of Program" at St. Matthews' Zion Church presented Hon. N. S. Taylor in: "The Psychology and Pathology of the Human Mind, Sunday afternoon." Attorney Taylor handled his theme in a novel, yet, thoroughly capable manner—his digressions were humorous and well supported his theme. To even condense the topic would take a column of space. No better speech ever has been delivered before the highly scientific speech by Attorney Herman Moore last year. Mrs. DeWitt-Smith accompanied Miss Camille Jones (Mezzo?) from N. O., who consented to take the substitute number for Mrs. DeWitt-Smith. Voice near Mrs. Williams (Williams' Singers). Near as we can get. Walter Allen, Baritone, is in class with Banks of M. C. C., very good. Mrs. Maud Roberts George and the President, Miss Lewis, are as usual due the credit for the fine program. It is always "high up."

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